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The Turk wants a "peace of dignity." What deserves, and probably will get, will be a o of a barrel stave, applied where it will the most good.

Don't know why the Japs should seem to freed undertaking to stand off a few thousands poorly organized bolshevists after cleaning up the entire Russian nation, navy and all, so handily only a few years ago.

Prederic J. Haskin tells us that congress nade Pershing a general for life without proiding any work whatever for a general to do. Under such circumstances he is hardly to be lamed if he gets into politics or other trouble. He's only human and his energies, still abundant, must find some outlet.

Representative King of Illinois wanted to read a telegram to the house yesterday opposing pending anti-sedition legislation. Objection was offered, a roll call was taken and 45 minutes was spent over a matter which would have taken not more than a minute to dispose of if there had been no opposition. Operating as it does the wonder is not that congress gets so little done, but so much.

every phase of the navy medal award question from Rear Admiral Sims, makes it clear that it is largely a matter of opinion, after all. The Knight board seems to have recognized the submarine and other modern agencies as creating new elements of risk in naval warfare which should be considered in giving credit to the personnel for distinguished service. Sims sticks for the old traditions. Aside from the purely personal element, in which the latter is distinctly at a disadvantage, that's about all there is in it.

Failure "Investigating" Success.

From the manner in which the majority in the present congress has spent most of its time one might judge that the war had been conducted as a Democratic party affair, and that the Republicans had had nothing to do with it.

At no time since the Republican majority was seated has there been a let-up in the attempts to discredit the government, from the head down to the various departments. They went from Daniels to Baker and Burleson and paign to belittle the methods and impugn the motives of the president.

Just now they are putting in their best licks to undermine the popularity of the head of the navy department, a man who has met every test and who has been characterized by leading Republicans, Senator Lodge among them. as one of the most efficient men ever appointed to the office he now holds.

The United States did everything that it urally, and big ones, but eventually surprising | immediate necessities require.

power, did not claim exclusive credit.

Working together, with patriotism above nship, we raised a vast army, equipped a great navy, subscribed a stupendous sum of noney and then jumped in and put the finish ing touches upon Germany. While working as unit the government attained practically all its objects and brought the fruits of victory within easy reach. The moment it split up into two parties it fell down ignominiously and up to now has not been able to perform the comparatively simple act of grasping and making secure that for which the nation fought and sacrificed.

It would be grotesque, if it were not so closely bordering on the tragic, this "investigation" by inefficient and obviously discredited political methods and for the selfish ends of politicians of an undertaking in which all the objectives were won, up to the very point where partisanship began to assert itself.

The inconsistency is decidedly painful, but that is not the only distressing feature. In addition to being inspired by a desire for a mere party or personal advantage the investigators obviously are neglecting their own plain duty and at the same time trying to create a diversion to cover their own shortcomings.

Truly the Americans are a people of great patience and forbearance to tolerate such shamming.

That Terijoki Love Feast.

Some way we can't believe that those undesirables delivered Monday into the hands of And this is what he wrote: their bolshevist "comrades" at Terijoki were as profoundly tickled as they pretended to be. Neither is it likely that they were as welcome as the chairman of the reception committee claimed they were. Both sides had to make the best of the situation, of course, but one can't imagine the newcomers really warming up to the prospects of an abundance of work, or the present leaders of the soviet regime being crazy over the outlook for increased competition in saying how things in Russia

Honest work never has appealed to Berkman and Goldman and others of their sort. If it had there would have been no occasion for deporting them. They are not likely to change the habits of a lifetime now-not willingly, at

The whole shipload was composed of poten-Rear Admiral Mayo, differing upon nearly tial masters in destructive statesmanship. When Trotzky was capering around New York he was just one of the bunch. Probably at least a score of the passengers on the Buford were of, equal or perhaps larger caliber, than he. Turned loose in Russia these individuals. each differing from the others by a few shades of political coloring, are certain to begin rustling around to pick up a following. Messrs. Lenine and Trotzky no doubt fully realize the possibilities for additional troubles to themselves that the situation holds.

The manner in which the next shipload we send is received in Russia will give a fair indication of the amount of trouble the first one

A Nation of Suckers.

New capitalization of oil projects in 1919 aggregated \$8,000,000,000, a witness told the senate banking committee the other day in arguing for a national "blue sky" law. It may be that the gentleman was not sure of his figures. It is hard to see how he could be, since it is not likely that complete official returns back to Daniels, and all the while there has are yet available. Not all the capital stock been a steady and elaborately organized cam- was sold and so the total investment undoub:edly fell considerably short of the sum named.

Even if we knock off a few billions the fact remains that unproved stock of a stupendous total par value was offered on the market. Very likely more actual money was put into the oil business last year than was taken out hain't you hain't married; I axed you hain't of it, most of it being sunk without a ghost you is; is you?" of a show for any returns.

All of which goes to show what a perfect imitation of suckers the American people can set out to do in the war, making mistakes nat- | give when they have more money than their

PINETE

BY THE BAGE OF THE SIDEWALK

The Blessed Haimes.
(By Annette Wynne.
The blessed madman dally meets
The things we never see;
He hears the buds laugh as they break;
He talks to stone and tree.

And every clod speaks up to him; And every small seed tries To hurry up and climb to him, And stand before his eyes.

The blessed madman talks to God, In tree, and brook, and sky; I sometimes think the madman is

A saner man than L

Wife, before retiring: "Did you lock all the

Hubby: "I did." 'And put out the cat?"

"Have you tended to the furnace?" "I have.

And left the basement light on, I'll bet." What did you do with the POTATO?" "I did NOT."

"I locked it up in the safe, of course." The Sage was asked the other day To draw a line 'tween work and play; He dipped his pen in deep, blue ink, And scratched his head to get a "think"

> Oh, work is work, and play is play, And never the two should mix, For when they do, alas, how true! That neither and both are-NIX.

From an Old Scrap-Book. How many people, we wonder, ever indulged that peaceful pastime of keeping an old scrap-book. Nowadays the card index and filing system has superseded the clumsy methods of say, oh well never mind how many decades ago, but a few of us still have on hand earth which professes two religions up in the attic, down cellar, or way up on that without any difficulty or embarrassshelf seldom used, an old scrap-book, of the One of them fell into our hands the other day (figuratively, we mean), and some of the clippings were about as weird, those they lived in when Coronado couraging the boys and girls to go and untimely as would be a snow storm on the Fourt hof July. For instance: "A Kansas editor wants to know how long houses.

girls should be courted. Try 'em the same way as short girls only reach higher." Even if this is antequated, we think it rathtimely advice in view of the year-and the

prospects! We found this, too, and we quote it, at the Although they never go to war, risk of offending some of our contribs whose wives no doubt will say: "How true that is!"

Here's another excerpt: The trouble with most people who do a kind act is that they throw all crusts on the earth. When it comes to resisting

water, and expect to get frosted angel-food cake No one, we think, in these days of sugar famine would expect even devils-food cake,

minus the frosting. "Making a life comes before making a liv ing," we read at the top of an age-yellowed

"I feel like 30 cents," said the young fel-

"No doubt you do," assented the fair one, "most everything has gone up recently."

The Real Truth.

I often hear men talking About the things they'd do, If they possessed a million, In solid cash or two. I know not what tune others

But as for me, why really, I wouldn't do a thing. -GEORGE D. LANE.

A Clear Question.

"Mandy is you married?"
"Well, I hain't said I hain't, did I?" "Looky heah, chile, I didn't done ax you,

Looking Ahead.

In country correspondence under date line of Jan. 20: "Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson are rejoicing over the advent of a 9-pound son to their home, born Jan. 27."

Frederic Haskin's Letter

SHALL THE PUEBLOS BE CIVILIZED?

good American farmers, cowboys, cooks and housemaids, or should; served unchanged?

come an issue, with earnest sup-porters on both sides. Never, since we got done fighting the Indians has there been so much interest in them as today. This interest orig-inates and centers in artistic and scientific circles, but is shared to a great extent by the general public. to patronize Indian art and to buy pictures of Indians and books about

with Mexicans is rapidly wiping live in some twenty-odd towns, and made them accept the Christian faith. But they retained also their heathen faith unimpaired. They are perhaps the only people on amazing extent unchanged. Not only are their houses similar to came to Taos in the 16th century; they are often the very same Their clothing has been modified a little in material, but not much in color scheme or general appearance. They still preserve all of their tribal customs as to marriage, burial and tribal rule. they still dance a war dance, and although the buffalo and the antelope have vanished, they still have Anyway, we hope they (the husbands), will lope have vanished, they still have profit by the example, if the shoe does pinch dances in honor of these creatures. at which buffalo and antelope robes many decades old are used. They are the greatest conservatives on change, the standpat Republicans

might take lessons from them. Naturally, they are very picturesque. They are of immense interest to artists and scientists and writers. A large colony of such persons has been formed at Santa page, but somehow to use it seems turned Fe, New Mexico, which is in the around just now. another one has been formed at Taos. Pictures of the Pueblos painted in these places are now to and artists on the one hand, a be seen in all of the principal the Indian agents on the other. castern galleries, and many of the great eastern museums have representatives in the southwest

> These scientists and artists hate to see anything done which tends to impair the picturesqueness of the Indian. Not only do they wish to keep him unspoiled as a subject the country. Authorities say that ceremonies and their cacique United States today. They say it is art expresses, above all, freedom. wrong and foolish to convert the It is a question which allows tiful objects of art than ours.

live his own life. That is what he The Pueblo differs from the

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—; come down to him from his fore-Should the Pueblo Indians of the southwest, the only Indians in the does not want to give up his an-United States who live as their clent ways, nor does he like to see forefathers did, be converted into his sons and daughters lured away from the ancestral Pueblo to be-come servants in towns.

Each of these Indian villages they be allowed to go their own argue the advocates of the leavepicturesque way, so that their na-tive arts and customs will be pre-with a life of its own to which it has just as good a right as any This question threatens to be-other little nation. The Pu are a distinctive people, and have a right to remain so if they choose,

The negative in this debate is

educating the Indians.

Mr. Sells does not pretend to be primarily a student of Indian art or of archaeology, but he does claim to be a true friend of the Indian, and it must be said on his craims the disease since I had in the reaction. Then it tends to come down below its original height and stay down; more so bacterin treatment. I know I did not subject myself to vaccination.

OUTESTIONS AND ANSWERS

United States. But the Pueblos are to make them a component part of in different case. There are seven our American industrial civilization. He explains that he has no objection to Indian art. The Incalled Pueblos, in New Mexico and disns are encouraged to make bus-Arizona. Moreover, they have been kets and pottery and blankets, and London Practitioner a series of 107 mackerel, tomatoes, cresses, let-living in these same towns, or in to sell them to the tourists. That is consecutive cases of influenza tuce, olives, graham bread, water, towns just like them, for centuries, legitimate industry. But so far as treated with bacterins, with only tea or coffee with no milk or During all those centuries, they the preservation of the Indian art 10 deaths. The bacterins contained sugar.

Tender Neck. means any interference with the stereptococci and bacilli of in-process of civilizing the Indian, he fluenza, and the dose given was becomes irritated. Use pure witch The Spaniards conquered them, means any interference with the stereptococci and bacilli of is against the Indian art, and the eighty to one hundred millions of hazel after shaving. Please sug-Irdian life. He believes in more schools for the Indians. He believes in teaching them all to read anod to write, and also in teaching ment. And their lives are to an them trades, sucht as carpentry, temperatures within 24 hours; the skin. Bathe carefully and rinse mechanics, modern farming, ing and sewing. He believes in en-icans. His policy, if carried to a markedly. logical result, would mean the ultias such, and of the Pueblo art and

Mr. Sells says that the scientists and artists are not really thinking of the Indian, but of art and science. They wish to keep the Indian as a curiosity, and a subject for art. But Mr. Sells has the welfare of the Indian at heart, and he be lieves that their welfare demands the acceptance by the Indian of blessings of American civilization with all of its rights and privileges, such as they are. Of course, the artists and scien-

tists claim that the Indian himself is their chief concern. And they extent, on their side. He agrees with them that he ought to remain

tle conflict between the scientists and artists on the one hand, and "If it wasn't for you damned

Indian art.

for study and art, but they assert the old Indian customs, too. They that he has an art of his own which assert that the marriage ceremonis well worth preserving, and which ies of the tribes are immoral. They will be lost if he is civilized. The say that the rule of the caciques is Indians make pottery, baskets and a despotism, which is hard on the blankets, which are beautiful and young Indians. But the Indians are now to be seen in all parts of seems to like both their marriage some of this art, especially the pot- They are a contented people, and tery and the blankets, is the best of in many ways, a remarkably free its kind that is being done in the one. The authorities say that their

Indian to our civilization, when he room for infinite disagreement. It has a civilization of his own which is much the same as though Old is capable of producing more beau- Faithful Geyser in the Yellowstone National park were suddenly found Furthermore, they argue that the to be a valuable source of power. Indian has a right to his own life. There would be many who would If the rights of small nations and of oppressed people, for which we natural beauty to make it run a are supposed to have gone to war, magneto, and just as many others mean anything at all, they mean who would regard doing so as a man friend who is 20. He teaches that Pueblo should be allowed to crime.

wants to do. He does not welcome geyser in that he has something to change and does not pretend to. say for himself. So far he has reto think a great deal of me and indeed. Do not think, however, the is extremely peaceful and will sisted all efforts to civilize him with sent me a very nice Christmas gift. not fight with anybody. He is good- great strength and cunning. Unnatured and obliging, and is always less these efforts are redoubled, he a year and he never comes to call and showing them how to be happened and obliging, and is always less these efforts are redoubled, he willing to pose for an artist, or to may decide his own fate, for a long on me. When he goes back to py. Why don't you do something let a linguist explore the inside of time at least, and remain as he is school after his vacations he writes for little children? If you write to comments, friendly or otherwise, his mouth to see how he talks. For to delight those who love beauty me, telling me how sorry he is any of the women's magazines they made very little difference. a tactful archaelogist, he will tell and nature better than they do over the folk tales which have white men's civilization.

BY WILLIAM BRADY MD.

called the mains a matter of speculation—and

ent in only a few cases in one comnot all of his agents in the field, about the nature and cause of the the temperature shoots up sharply who have charge of the work of "fiu."

cept the Pueblos are either civil-ized, on the road to civilization, ex-tinct or on the road to extinction. Seriously, worked hard for the wel-tinct or on the road to extinction. dian. And it must be said on his against the disease, since I had in-It is frankly his ideal to civilize ity to the disease. Now, however, them out as a distinct race in the the Indians, and by this he means I believe I would want bacterin Answer — Cabbage, onlors, turtreatment for the "flu," being so nips, cauliflower, spinach, carrots,

> each of the three microbes. He de- gest something for tender face and clares that 71 per cent of the pa- neck. (C. J. S. tients injected with bacterin on the Answer—Stop using witch hazel, first day of the illness had normal The alcohol dries and irritates the percentage of those injected on the repeatedly with tepid water to re-

mate disappearance of the Pueblos Journal of the Medical Scienes by Water 6 ounces

Bacteria Treatment of the Fin.

Throughout the duration of the andemic of respiratory infection alled the "fiu" conflicting reports alled the "fiu" conflicting reports are made by doctors in different is valuable. This student of the country concerning the concer were made by doctors in different parts of the country concerning the effect of vaccines or more properly bacterins in preventing and in treating the disease. Since the identity or cause of the "flu" has not been determined, it still rent the subject concluded that good results are assured only when the identity or cause of the "flu" has not been determined, it still rent the veins and a distinct reaction, consisting of a chill or a chilly sensation follows half are hour after the injection, along with a wonderful amount of speculation an increase in the pulse rate and is indulged in by physicians and sometimes a slight fall in the temperature. Dr. Roberts believes that lyamen alike.

We know that the "fiu" is a respiratory infection, that in most cases several germs are present, that the influenza baccillus is presinto it, he urges an initial dose of the bacterin shall be. into it, he urges an initial dose of one billion into the veins and sevmunity and not at all in another eral billions if the injection is community. It is not fair to say given merely under the skin. Folthat we know any more than that

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Foods That Are Not Fattening. Will you please print a list of

foods that are not fattening if there are such foods. (L. C. M.) influenced by the opinions of physicians in various parts of this country and England.

asparagus, strawberries, green peas, squash, pineapple, oranges, lemons, cranberries, apricots, Dr. W. H. Wynn reported in the apples, pears, clear soups, oysters,

Boric acid 2 drams A recent report in the American Glycerin 2 drams

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL -

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There is a large class of femin- erations, the most popular is Blanche, meaning fair, or white. Its origin, in also associated with the custom of turn, is from bleo, the term by wearing a wreath of white flowers, which the absence of color is denoted by all tongues in western tille. The daughter of Edward I Europe. The French word for was called Blanche in honor of his

in early times except in poetry. scientists we would have had the name, but there is no record of her musical Bianca, but Spain preserv-Indians down off the mesas and at use as such in that worthy histor-ed the original Blanca, borne by work long ago," an Indian agent ical record. Blanchefleuer (white Blanca of Navarre. Portugal sliprecently remarked, according to flower) was the name of the moth-ped an "r" in place of the "l" and Walter S. Pach, who is a student of er of Sir Tristam. The first his-spells it Branca. Indian art. torical Blanche was Blanca of Na-Blanche's talismanic stone is the varre, the queen of Sancho IV of emerald, which insures her protecdetach Philippe Auguste from of a happy marriage.

through the royal family for genine names which originated from | It also formed the origin for the

term La Reine Blanche for the

inaugurated by Blanche white is blanche, but the term was friendship with her son. Thus the not employed as a feminine name name was firmly established among French and British nobility, as well Blach, Balnous and Blanchard as in Italy and Spain. France had appear in Domesday and indicate only the one form Blanche. Engthe successive steps toward the ac-land preferred the name without ceptance of Blanche as a feminine the final "e." Italy derived the

Blanche's talismanic stone is the iddaughter, the thon from evil child of Eleanor Plantagenet, whom great success. If this gem is also King John used as a lure by which her birthstone, she has the augury the support of Arthur of Brittany, thornem signifying hope is her was Blanche of Castille, and her flower. Wednesday is her lucky popularity passed the name on day and 3 her lucky number.

Heart & Home Droblems

girl of 19. I have a young gentle- good Lord wills otherwis

But he doesn't make any excuses you can be of great service. why he couldn't.

What should I do? Should I like him very much. MISS BILLIE.

Yes, keep on corresponding. Perhaps he is waiting for you to invite him to some. The next time you expect him, say that you hope he will find time to come to see

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I find many book without sending the money. asking you the same questions You might, however, write the perried couple is children. They alone should be enough to keep happi-ness in the home. Among all the

Marriage is not a mere contract Q. How did the present dress between individuals dependent on oat originate?

I. W. T. the whims and fancies of those who have it; not a contract which the tail, worn today was originally used as a riding coat. The front skirts covenant that is sealed by God.

Were cut away for the reasonable I am not married and am past 35. as a riding coat. The front skirts were cut away for the reasonable purpose of preventing them from getting in the way in riding. The pair of present useless buttons behind the waist are held by some to be relics from the times when such betters well agreed the purpose of happy home, some one to love, and

Frederick Madison Smith, former head of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. born at Plano, Ill., 46 years and

THE DAILY SHORT

LISTENING IN. By Marjorie Purdy. (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler

Syndicate, Inc.) Doris Laird's gaze passed idiy m in the little Vermont town where she taught school.

It hardly seemed possible that she was here in this lovely home to e Nina Hazen's maid of honor-Nina, the wealthiest and most ac ted girl in the school which they had both attended, but in which ed almost unknown.

But it was just like warm-heartose quiet little Doris

But for all the good times and acitement which had been going n during these days before the hings. An orphan from child-, she had been too busy strugfor a living to meet young in a social way. As to fam-

Doris, hastening into the cor- waves, and in place of the conven with the simple furniture of her chance you two will have to become the minute she entered the drawing acquainted before tomorrow.

receiver from its hook, and heard then someone was introducing Nina very prettily speaking the them. "Your eyes match your voice, necessary introduction. "You two will have a great deal in common er extraordinary acknowledgment hey had both attended, but in which you to know one another before the ly gentleman who had brought boris, lacking the pretty clothes big event." Then, with a hurried them together decided they were and the means to do the things in apology about being called for a getting along very nicely and took e other girls indulged, re- final fitting. Nina's receiver was his departure.

to be her first attendant at her rassing silence, then the man's guests, but there was many an adfor all the other young men in tones. Doris recognized a western mauve. Nisa's set were so envious of Phil's accent, and soon she found herself g. Doris had felt rather out Mann's courteous words, as they

over the dainty room in which she ridor, heard Nina calling. "Run to tional roses and orchids she carried made very little difference, ay indulging in an unaccustomed the extension in the library and lis- a quaint little old-fashioned noseits pretty appointments best man, and this is the only Doris recognized Ted Manning

> tomorrow," she added, "and I want of the introduction. And the elder placed on its hook with a sharp

There was a moment's embartalking to this utter stranger as if for a few days with Mrs. Hazen, as they had been lifelong friends. They Nina had said, "Just until she bespoke only of conventional things, comes but there was something in Tel away. Doris very curious to know more of

Twenty minutes later Nina, pass Doris had nothing to fear here, the Lards were of fine old New gand stock.

Newsyone at the Hazens' had been d and courteous—Nina's friends helped Doris choose her gown, there had always been plenty excerts for the different affairs. still. Doris was naturally of a ring nature, and everyone seem ring nature, and everyone seem to say the safe and the safe rather an impersonal in-

nature, and everyone seemones for poris, but infough an tell the rather an impersonal inpreparations ran curious thoughts
of Ted Manning. She dressed with Doris were married; a quiet wedthat Nina was the only a carefulness not entirely due to
in this great house whom the occasion, and the result was
if call as lutimate friend really very satisfactory.

Her gown of many dainty mauve Nina's set at this unexpected capfer

ed by a knock at the door, which ruffles, made her look very much ture of one of the most eligible opened to admit one of the house. like a little girl dressed in long young men in town.

"Miss Nine is calling you skirts for the first time. Beneath But to Ted and Doris, crossing

room, and heard him as he moved that this would be quite appro-By this time Doris had lifted the from one friend to another. And priate.

As the wedding party moved down the church aisle Nina's stately beauty held the eyes of all the miring glance for the little girl in 1859

After it was over Dorls remained comes accustomed to my being

upon her as many times as conven-tion would allow, and used every possible excuse he could invent to converse with her by telephone. His rapid courtship, accompanied by lavish offers of flowers and sweets, would have swept almost any girl off her feet. But Doris had a sensible little head on her shoulders and would not have re-lented so easily had she not realized the real strength and fineness of character which lay beneath Ted

Manning's carefree manne

from downstairs, Miss Laird," she a rose-crowned poke, her hair the country on the first journey of said.

"We'll have a telephone in every room," Ted had said, jokingly, And Doris, thinking of their vords with one another, had agreed

Today's Anniversaries

1824-Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jack son, the great confederate commander, born at Clarks-burg, Va. Died at Guiney's Station, Va., May 10, 1863.

The Italian opera house in Paris was destroyed by fire. Henry Hallam, celebrated English historian, died. Born July 9, 1777.

Prince Arthur (Duke of Connaught) arrived in New Serious riots in Paris; prisor of Mazas broken into by

-Twenty-first annual conven tion of National Woman Suffrage Association opened in Washington, D. C. The German emperor visited Queen Victoria at Osborne.

ONE YEAR AGO

agreement to conduct an investiga-tion into the Russian situation. British and American labor leag-ers agreed to form a labor congress anection with the peace con-

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was discharged eight months later? C. A. G. any compensation from the government until after he has been dishe is still in the service he receives his pay and also hospital and medi-cal attention.

the time he was wounded until he

Q. What was the greatest battle of the world war in which our soldiers participated? A. H. L. The Meuse-Argonne, undoubtedly deserves that distinction. It lasted 47 days, and 1,200,000 American troops were engaged in it.

duced in congress at the last J. H. A. There were 10,735 bills introduced in the house, while the sen-ators fathered 3,457. Q. What town in Belgium is to

Q. How many bills were intro-

Q. Is an ex-service man entitled | that enlistments and reenlistments to government compensation from in the army for a period of one year have recently been discon- about heartaches, love affairs and tinued for all arms, staff corps and falling in love with other men and him for his courtesy. A. A soldier is not entitled to departments with the exception of women when they already the field artillery, engineer corps, and the chemical warfare service. that God can bestow on any martablished by the war department after the armistice for the purpose after the armistice for the purpose ness in the home. Among all the of obtaining men to fill gaps caused unions of mankind marriage is inby the mustering out of soldiers enlisted or selected for the period of fect. the emergency only.

coat originate?

be left unrestored? M. E. C.
A. According to present plans,
Ypres is to be left in its ruined condition as a war monument.
Q. Is it still possible to enlist in the army for one year? W. W. S.

A. The war department says The buttons still survive,

De relics from the times when such buttons such dimes and happy home, some one to love, and boro, Tenn., 74 years ago today.

Dr. James Henry Morgan, president of Dickson college, born near Johnson of Georgia, born near Johnso

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am albe content with myself until the LOST LOVE

You letter will make many dis-I have been corresponding with contented mothers feel ashamed. Why don't you do something that he could not have seen me. can suggest various ways in which

keep on corresponding with him? I 75 cents in a letter for a book. The have known him three years and I letter got lost, but the publishing company mailed me a copy of the book and said they were willing to bear this loss.

They said that in the future I should send a money order, check or registered letter to insure safe delivery. Should I send them another 75 cents or not? It will be all right to accept the

G. H. L.: It is impossible to answer your question because it is against the policy of the column to recommend concerns.

Today's Birthdays

Admiral Sir Henry B. Jackson, former first sea lord of the British admiralty, born 65 years ago

Nathaniel E. Harris, former g